commence their work of plunder and mur-

only bree escaped and survived. Trans-

number of thirty-three men to defend it.

Your coffee is very fine. Do finish

Emily, who blushed, and reproached him

But now we must be off. I declare it

The widow saw them depart, and then

Loved with Passion's strongest spell;

Loves the moon that o'er it glimmers;

Loved thee !- Like pale Asphodar

Loves her brilliant Evening Star!

As Parisadean fountains flowing:

Glide ever onward, pure and deep.

Loved without one thought unholy;

Which, yet no babbling noise they keep,

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From the Wheeling Intelligencer. SIMON GIRTY.

The incidents connected with the ori gin and growth of great communities are always a fruitful source of interest and instruction. The prominent part that Simon Girty acted on the frontier settlement But peir shrewd and knowing Captain of Northwestern Virginia, and the influence he exercised on the colony at Wheeling, now "no mean city," suggests this his Indian warriors, to secure sucreference to his history and character.

branch of the Potomac, who came here to surander and put themselves under his 'Great Captain' Simon Girty. plant the standard of civilization, and in projetion-to return to their alleigance obedience to the first command of God to to te mother country-to be conducted man, to "multiply and replenish the earth by im to Detroit and receive the protec-Then there was an un- tio that the proclamation of Gov. Hamcity of Western Virginia, with all the pro-gress of the age and its fruitful sequence. or he storm of battle with its threatened

The House of Burgesses had resolved to arrest and chastise the savage incursions on the Virginia frontier. Gov. Dunmore in connection with Gen. Lewis, took command of the troops. When the troops burg, Simon Girty enlisted in the service and became one of Dunmore's principal guides and spies. He bore the orders to Dunmore near the Indian towns. Gov. Dunmore was a Scottish earl, educated British court. When he arrived at Wheeling with his troops, he learned that the ad courage, they gave up the siege and hairs: when enraged or proposing to in-Virginia colony had taken the first step in ft them in their glory and triumph. the Revolution, and the suspicion was ex- Girty was no common man. He was cited that his subsequent conduct was go- ool, cautious and sagacious, with a couverned by the design to propitiate the In- age that was controlled and tempered by dians and secure their allegiance in thethese endowments, which qualified him convictions of Gen. Lewis, as to what wa in this country. ed to be a virtue. It was subsequent the organization of the Indians, after the disclosed that Conolly, the man that e surrender of Cornwallis, by originating gaged his confidence during the Dunme and planning the campaigns against Kenwar, devised a plan to overcome the Vitucky and North-Western Virginia. and rout their forces. Though In- success was attributable to his great fore- his doom is sealed .- Travels in Africa. more's conduct was endorsed by the onvention at Richmond, Masch 25, 15, before the close of that year he was en- Station, still at Blue Licks, when the wise dered so obnexious to the people off ir- counsel of Bron was disregarded by the ginia, that he was expelled from theolo- and havoc was terrible. The memory of Whether during the Dunmor war Todd, Trigg, Harland, Bulger, Gordon, he excited feelings that alienated cirty McBride and young Doon, who fell on from the colony of Virginia, or infud in- this occasion, will long excite a shudder to his mind sentiments that mature ad- at the success and cruelty of Girty, and versely to his fidelity to the colony listor the rashness and temerity of McGary. ry and tradition are silent, and darity

these pioneers -at this crisis of the fron- adopted disclosed the directions of Simon to their feet. sage to the Shawnee Indians, as induced plunder and carnage. by him to desert and embark ith him in

became a renegade and a confedute in

ugh Fort Hery had been of warfare was characterized with great Winchceter Verginian. which is cruelty and barbarity and his name beknox, Esq., came a terror to every white settlement ment, and on the frontier. mmunition. by his indifference and derision at the suffer- ment : ing inflicted on the unfortunate Col.

der. The Captain that led these Indian tenderness and kindness, that even the warriors to this field of spoil and carnage Indians partook of his emotions and he

it was evident knew the condition of the procured a respite of punishment. And I have loved thee-oh, how dearly Fort, but he also knew these men of his obstinacy was so subdued and his Loved, alas! but too sincerely; Wheeling-knew that they were Virgin- cruelty so allayed by the teers and apians to the back bone—that on the south peals of Mrs. Cunningham, when taken a branch of the Potomac, amid the gorges prisoner by the Indians, that he procuof its mountains, they had been schooled red her release and secured her restora-

in deeds of daring and a love of liberty, tion to her family.

that made every man equal to a legion of At a still later period in his life, we Indian warriors. Astute as he was, he are informed, when Col. Marshall of Virknew well that it was better to resort to ginia, was descending the Ohio river, he stratagem, than the open field fight. was warned by James Girty, at the in-At the hour of night he disposed of his stance of Simon, that efforts would be orces in the ground; he concealed their made by renegade whites and Indians to number, and in the morning with a small decoy the boats descending the river, to force agaged the vigilance of Agal and the shore, and he admonished him to re-Mason induced them with a few of their sist all such efforts and to keep the midmen to open the field. Then a hundred dle of the river; and he further said Siwarries leaped from their concealment mon regretted the past wrongs he had and dine the work of slaughter. Of the inflicted on the whites and desired to retwent six that were in the engagement, pair them if he could and would be glad again to return to the whites. But he reporte with the success of the surprise, mained with the Indians till his death, three hundred and eighty warriors emer- which some say, was at the battle of ged from their ambuscade to storm the the Thames; others that he died subsefort, which had left only the reduced quently to this, that he became gloomy, lonely and disconsolate, often would wander from his tribe and last went off and was amonished that it was better first to never returned to the Indian council and resor to diplomacy and stratagem, than in a secluded place in the woods, he was cessind triumph. He then appealed to lying on his back, a serpent was coiled In the year 1770, Wheeling was settled the en in the fort to save themselves up on his bosom -he was dead-and it is by a number of men from the south fron the impending savage massacre—to said thus closed the career of the Indians

There is another inhabitant of the woods by the Gaboon River more to be broken wilderness, where now is the great like held out to the rebel colonies. The feared than the African boa. It is the wild man of the woods-not the ourang orhe storm of battle with its threatened outang, though an immense ape-always misacre was now for the consideration acting on the offensive and ready to atof hese men of Wheeling, submitted by tack man. The bones of his extremities Saon Girty, who stood forth as the Cap- are longer than those of an ordinary sita of the Indian Warriors and the act | zed, full grown man. I have examined kewledged agent of Gov. Hamilton, them here, and while contemplating the under Gov. Dunmore assembled at Pitts- ti British authority at Detroit. A shot skull, the jaws, and their terrible apparafed from one of the indignant men in the tus, really experienced a sort of shudder-It was the winged messenger that bore ing. The canine teeth are upwards of. diance to the arrogant demand of Girly two inches long and of proportionable bulk Gen Lewis to cross the Ohio and join d his cohorts. For one day and night There is a ridge running from the top of d these thirty-three men defend the fort the nose backward over the crown of the rainst these three hundred and eighty head; to this is affixed a muscle by which and nurtured in all the sentiments of the arriors and their "great Captain." and the living animal draws backward and last disheartened by their vigilance forward a most frightful crest of stiff

crest forward over his large eyes, uttering most hideous yells at the same time. Nothing seems to intimidate him. Sometimes he advances with boughs of trees event of a war between the Mother Coun to command the Indians and to secure broken off for the purpose of concealing try and the Colonies. So strong were the the confidence of the British authorities his approach and attack, and suddenly grasps the legs of a human being, brings required of him, as an officer, that he dis At the grand Indian Council convened him instantly to the ground, breaks his obeyed the orders of Gov. Dunmore an at Chillicothe, of the tribes of the North bones by blows of his mighty arms and marched on to encounter the Indians, an West, he displayed eminent capacity, and hands, and tears his flesh by his mononly halted when further resistance ceal consummated his purposes in keeping up strous teeth. The native huntsman who goes in search or meets with him, while pursuing less formidable animals, has learned that the safest way is to let the monster draw near, when he immediately and adopted by the Grand Council. His to close it, or fails to give a mortal wound,

A Majority on the Wrong Side.

Several years ago, a celebrated Methodist Minister and revivalist, well known ginia, as a follower of the King and his rashness of McGary; Girty's aptness took for his eloquence and zeal in converting hostility to the interest and liberty of ir- advantage of the blunder and his success souls was preaching in Louisville. The that would be rude. We will be civil to feeling had got pretty well up, and one her, certainly." night, after a very "powerful" sermon, purpose of receiving the mourners, while the good old hymd of, "Canaan, oh Canaan, I'm bound for the land

The forces that made the incursion of Canaan.' forbids that I should more than ste the against North-Western Virginia were was struck up and was chimed in by hunfacts, that he was in the confidenti ser- commanded by George Girty, Simon's dreds of voices. The hymn was concludwares and Shawness, and fifty whites of appeals fell upon the ears of the congre- to teach school for a livelihood." the Queen's Rangers. They marched for gation without exciting an emotion. At When the British government to De Wheeling, and reached there Sept. 11th, length he concluded to make a bold strike troit, sought to organize a band tories 1782, with the British colors. John Lynn and follow it up with a test, and resuming to Congress," replied his sister, "and you in conjunction with the Indians, toppose a noted settler, whose fame was that "no the pulpit, after a few words of exhorta- a physician, have an ambition that way, with the cupidity of the one and to fero. Indian could escape his eye, nor avoid tion, he solemn'y announced that he I suspect. Only don't practice beforecity of the other, the frontier ment Virthe aim of his bullet," swam the river would put a question, upon which he exfero- Indian could escape his eye, nor avoid tion, he solemn'y announced that he I suspect. Only don't practice beforeginia-when not only all the prictions of and advised the settlement of their near pected all to vote in view of the esti- have your sister associate with a gir the first settlement were to be blie, but approach. The fort was still without any mate they placed upon their souls. With the treachery of the men that he enjoy- regular garrison, and there were not twen- finger raised most significant, and in the ed the fireside of homes, the rost and ty effective men to defend it. The mode most solemn manner he announced : all beverage, the councils and the perils of of attack and the system of warfare those in favor of Christ will please to rise

tier, and this period of public diger, Si- Girty. George Girty demanded the sur- Only some eight or ten responded to mon Girty, who had been a my and render of the fort with all the arrogant the announcement, and while the minisguide for the Anglo-Americ in ace, had confidence of the beseigers; the response ter was watching intensely to signify their

Mr. FAULENER.-From a corresabout to be precipitated on the Virginia at the onset, he sought to conceal his culty about the army bill, very spiritedly vation. I doubt if any body, man or wo frontier, and the whole extends country forces, that the sudden emerging of his offered his private resources to the govfrom fort Pitt to Wheeling wathe threat- painted and bedecked warriors from their ernment to prevent a stoppage of the nd fortification on le Virginia of a massacre. Thus his tactics and mode sage of the bill a day or two after.—

> of the usurper, whom Fremont is said by play-thing." Yet, as a gifted English poet has said, his admirers to resemble in some of his "none are all evil," while we remember traits of character-makes this announce- round and left the room.

"Our sympathies are entirely with Col. forget that when Kenton was a pris- the Democratic principles of the United courted Frank's good opinion, regretted creature, I see.' He hardly knew what the Indians, and Girty recognized States. They are dangerous to European that they had allowed their antipathy to he said, and was continually on the point

Mary Howell was left alone.

spirits, she tripped lightly down.

Loved as angels love in Heaven, Or golden clouds the sun at even. And shall my heart contain no token That can cheer its misery,

"And so Emily Saunders is going to our pic-nic, to-morrow," said Mary Howgossipping with several of her acquain-"Well, for my part, I've a mind to stay away. A school teacher is no company for me.

the group, " that our kitchen girls will be associating with us."

"I wonder who asked her," inquired mother one.

"I don't know," replied Mary Howell " brother Frank told me-" As she spoke the parlor door opened

and a handsome young man, about fiveand-twenty, entered, exclaiming-"What is that you have to say about

me? Good day, ladies. I heard my name as I passed through the hall, and stepped in to see what treason could be plotting. So many pretty girls cannot get together without mischief.' He laughed as he spoke, and his fair

auditors laughed too; for Frank Howell was a general favorite, being a rich, amiable, and talented as he was good look

"We are plotting no treason," replied the sister, " but wondering who has invited Emily Saunders to the pic-nic, to-mor

flict injury, he erects them and draws the "It was a friend of mine," said Frank promptly.

> "Ah, there you must excuse me. Al can say is, that like myself, he is one of the managers, and has full authority to ask who he pleases. But what objection is there to Miss Saunders ?"

"She's nothing but a school teacher," replied his sister, contemptuously.

"Oh, that's it, is it ?" said Frank, and he proceeded. "A school teacher is not ginia colony by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the combined forces of the gir hundred Indians destroy by the Tories, the Indians and the British command of the six hundred Indians detween his teeth. Instantly it must be but I can tell my friend the state of the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served, the surely he was aware of the meaning of sat on the grass and were served. troops. But it was the good fortune of signed to operate against Kentucky and discharged; if the man either delays till case, and, as he is desperately in love the sweet token. What wonder that she gentlemen unloaded the harper, or leanthe colony to have the renowned revugret being compelled to monopolize her for himself. Of course none of you, I suppose, will speak to her."

'No, no," said several voices, whose owners did not care to sink in Frank's opinion, and who saw that he was in part

"But she will not be welcome," said he came down from the pulpit for the Frank, looking round the circle, "that is plain to perceive. However, ladies, as the invitation has been given. I am to see that there is no disposition to insult her. It's rather odd though, that in this republican country, an amiable young lady is vice of Dunmore, that Dunmore connued brother, and were computed at three ed, but there were no penitants at the al- shunned by her sex because the misfor- ker. the subject of the King, and that Girty hundred Indians, the choice of the Delas tar. In vain he exhorted—his words and tunes of her family have compelled her

> "That's all very well for a stump orator, when he is canvassing to be elected who worked for her living ?"

"And why not?" said Frank, his fine eyes flashing. "Is it any more disgrace for a woman to work than a man? I honor the woman who supports herself, it poor, far more than one who becomes a tax on relatives."

"That sounds very grand," said the sister with a sneer, "but how can a girl who spends her time in teaching, be either accomplished or refined ?"

"Very often," replied Frank, warmly, "they are the most truly accomplished ment, accomplishment, or worth? Hundreds of others might be named also .-The life of idleness in which most wealpondence between Hon, C. J. Faulkner thy and fashionable ladies indulge, is not, and the Secretary of War, published by allow me to say, half as well calculated request of citizens of Harper's Ferry, it to develope the higher qualities of your forces of the Indians and latish were and terror, and this was the reason that appears, that the former during the diffiman, is good for much until they have been proved, and strengthened by the ened theater for the assault Wheeling, ambuscade, might excite confusion and works at the Harper's Ferry Ar- trials of life; and the gossipping, twadalthough George Mason has said, was dismay, and transport his forces with the mory. The acceptance of the offer be- dling existence of a fine lady, offers no most commodious site fo a military confidence of the plunder and the scalps came happily unnecessary from the pashas chosen wisely to select a self-sustained and energetic, yet refined and intelligent woman like Miss Saunders. He The Paris Moniteur-official organ will, when he marries, have a wife, not a

And with these words, he bowed all

His hearers were in a consternation,-Such sentiments they had never heard be-Grawford, by the Indians; still we must Fremont. We hope to see no extension of fore urged so boldly; and many, who considerate; you take care of this dear Miss Saunders to be seen. Their conver- of betraying himself.

sation grew tame; one by one, the fair goasipps dropped off, and before long

It was just after sunrise on the followwith her eyes. ing morning, that Emily Saunders stood before the looking glass, in her small yet is striking six o'clock, and we shall be the neat little chamber, completing her toilet last on the ground. for the pic-nic. Her dress was a virgin stepping into her next door neighbor, to white, and she was placing in her bosom a moss rose bud, the morning gift of her tell of the love-like expression of Frank, partner for the day, who was sitting bewinding up by declaring that the was golow. A blush was on her cheek, for it ing to marry her dear Miss Emily-she was the first token she had received from was sure of it-and certainly a sweeter the gentleman in question; and the mod- wife he could not get, nor more worthy est girl, who had never yet acknowledged of him, rich and handsome though he to herself the preference she felt for him, was.'; The neighbor hurried in to tell was in a flutter of surprise and pleasure. Her imagination compelled her to remain night, all the village heard that Doctor longer before the glass than she had in- Frank Howell was going to marry the dolph, shorn of Tucker, will give to Buck tended : but having finally composed her school mistress.

All that Frank had said the day before to her favor, was more than borne out by which the party met, Frank told Emily the truth. Her father had been a mer- that he wished to keep the engagement chant and considered rich; but the dis- secret until the ensuing day. honesty of others had ruined him, and soon after he died of a broken heart. The wished her to see and know you, before mother was not long in following. In this she hears of our being affianced. It will crisis Emily showed what a heroic woman embarrass you too much to have the ancould do. She resolved to support, by her nouncement made to day. own exertions, her little brother and herself; and in this, though some cousins, her nearest relations, offered her a home, she knew the tender had been grudgingly made, and her spirit was too high to preceding afternoon, had created a re-acaccept unwilling charity. According- tion in Emily's favor. The sensible pory, having heard that the school of tion of his hearers, on reflection, had seen Chestnut village was vacant she applied the folly of their prejudice; and even his for the situation, received it, and removed sister, who was an excellent creature in from the city.

Though most of the friends, moved by when he, a comparative stranger in the was no little consternation among some of city, where he was pursuing his studies, at her father's house. He was now a successful physician, the idol of every circle school-teacher; but as she loved Frank in which he moved, but he had not forgot dearly, and valued his opinion highly, she his old acquaintance. In fact, the dignity and courage with which she met misfortune, exalted her before she left the part from the general rule. In short, by city, and as an old friend, solicited the the time Frank arrived, Mary was prepleasure of occasionally writing to her- pared to be not only civil to Emily, but to request she could not or did not refuse.

In reality, though there was nothing of love in these letters, they soon became in Emily. No one could help liking the finitely dear to Emily's heart. The no sweet girl, unless prejudice close the eye ble frankness with which her father's old of reason. Before the day was half over. acquaintance stood by her, touched her inexpressibly; and before she even sus- seeing his sister and betrothed walking pected danger, she was deeply in love .- with their arms around each other. Mary The idea of his marrying her was dismissed at once, when she came to disco- quaintance. ver her weakness.

blushed and was embarrassed, when, on ed on their elbows helping their partners. entering the little parlor, her visitor rose | That evening Mary Howell, when she

He came forward with an enthusiasm unusual to him, and taking both hands in self. He and I are alone in the world, so speeches, by the same men, are cheered

You look like an angel, Emily.' He had never spoken in this way before; and Emily, confused and agitated no doubting the meaning of that look .- her my model hereafter, and try, to be Love, devoted love, shone out of those more worthy the esteem of the good." fine eyes, from the very soul of the spen-

'Yes,' he continued, stealing his right arm around that slender waist, while at sea about three weeks ago, and taken Emily, trembling with happiness and sur- ashore at Nybester, some 12 miles from prise, was fain to lean on him for support, Wick. It seems that the whale was not you almost since I began to write to you, shore, and which was witnessed from the but would not on your generous permis- land, by a number of fishermen, and othsion to correspond, reveal my sentiments, ers, is described as having heen profrom you exhibited more of your rare and fierce encounter, they would each reto know my fate. You are silent. Am I ter a brief rest, would again meet in col-

then to despair ?' and raising her head from his last words, smiling into his face, said-

' Frank ?' It was enough. Frank Howell, for it was he, as the reader has perhaps suspected all along, saw sufficient in those eyes and in that smile, to assure him that he need not despair; and putting his arm around her again, he not only drew her towards him, but kissed her, though revcovered sister.

Suddenly the old widow, with whom Emily boarded, looked into the parlor to announce that coffee was ready. 'I thought Miss Emily ought to have a

bite, sir, before she went out,' said the old lady. 'Thank you,' said Frank, 'it was very

On the way to the fine old woods, in 'You will meet my sister here, and

Meantime the pic-nic went merrily off.

Yes, yes, dear Frank, wait till to-

morrow; you'll spoil the day's pleasure if you tell all.'

The decided language of Frank, on the the main, though a little spoiled by flattery and passion, was sorry for having parrow prejudices, deserted her, there expressed herself so decided. When all was one who did not. This, strange to the gentlemen but Frank had arrived, it say, was a gentleman. He had known became evident that he had meant himher when she was a courted heiress, and self, when he spoke of a friend, and there the guests. His sister at first was annovhad been a guest courteously welcomed ed to find that Frank, on his own confession, was more than half in love with a always came round in the end to his opinion, and on this occasion did not delike her if possible.

We need not say that Mary did like Frank had the inexpressible pleasure of was evidently charmed with her new ac-

It was a happy, happy day. The spot But within a few days her heart had had been judicously selected, in an open been filled with strange hopes. Her cor- bit of forest land, through which a lucid respondent had come down to Chestnut stream, fresh from the neighboring hills, llage on a visit, had called on her, and wound in and out between borders of the there was a bit of sarcasm in his tone, as had given her an invitation to the pic-nic verdant turf. The company soon broke projected for the 1st of June. And now up into pairs, some wandering off alone, refined enough for my tine lady of a sis- on this morning, he had brought a moss some sitting by the brook, and others ter—is too ignorant I suppose, and can't rose bud, fresh with dew, and sent it up grouped in little bands here and there.—converse as well as her companions. It to her while he waited below. He was. When the dinner hour came, all gather-

> with a smile, which was succeeded by a reached home, heard of her brother's engrateful glance from his fine eyes, as he gagement, and to the surprise of the narsaw the appropriation she had made of rator, who had expected to see her quite indignant, answered:

"Frank has a right to choose for himthere are no parents to please; and as for me, I have met Miss Saunders to-day, and already love her as a sister. She is worth a score of the mere butterflies of fashion, as he was, stole a glance at his face, to with whom, I say it with shame, I have see if he could be in earnest. There was consorted too much. But I will make

Singular Whale Fight.

Is it not passing strange that men who A whale 62 feet long, was picked up yes, dearest, you look like an angel, and drifted dead from the Greenland seas, but are one, and if you can stoop from your that he had fallen in combat with another per tens, the codfish aristocracy of Virheight to love one so little worthy of it as monster of the seas. The conflict which ginia as being unsafe to trust with slave , what bliss will be mine. I have loved took place a mile and a half from the property, are supporting James Buchanan, I had asked to write to you simply as a tracted and bloody. The two monsters canvass, and those F. F. V. s who have friend; and to have written as a lover kept battling with each other, at times their all invested in ebo shinns and gizwould have been a breach of implied pro- with their heads, and at times with zard feet, are going for a man who tells mise. So, as I could not endure suspense their tails, raising a tremendous spray for tell who frankly and plainly tells any longer-as every letter I received a distance of many yards. After a close qualities of head and heart, I come down treat for a considerable distance, and aflision, approaching each other with loco-In fact, though Emily had, at first, motive speed, at the rate of fifty or sixty leaned on him for support, she had, re- miles an hour. On recovering from the covering her strength as he proceeded, stunning effects from such an attack, they would again resume the fight rising up even glided from his embrace. But the in the water, springing from 20 to 30 feet tone of deep sadness with which he con- and coming down on each other with a cluded removed her to pity. She laid fearful violence. Meanwhile, the sea for her hand on his arm, and looking up and a great distance round about had assumed a bright red color, indicating that an ways give something to throw them into immense quantity of blood had been shed. fits, after he got them into that state he For three hours the battle had been pro-leastly at the close, one of the whales fugitive slave law; but mark the predicbecame motionless, and the other retired tion, you may be thrown yet into fits from the field of battle. Next morning, the whale refered to was found not far from where the battle took place, and from various marks on his body, includ- broken front for the cause of the South in erently, as a brother would kiss any re- ing a broken jaw bone, there is no reason to doubt that he was one of the two up that old and tried patriot who has been beligerents of the previous afternoon. [Northern (Scotland) Ensign.

Chilicothe (Ohio) Fair, last week, weigh-

ed 1,135 pounds, and measured nine teet was two years and three months old:

We copy the following excellent your cup, dearest." This was said to letter from Randolph county, from the Richmond Enquirer. If we mistake not

> most efficient Democrats in the county : From Randolph County.

To the Editors of the Enquirer ! HUTTONSVILLE, Randolph Co., Va., October 6th, 1856.

the writer, he is one of the ablest and

GENTLEMEN :- My object of writing is not merely for the purpose of telling you that the cause of the Democracy in thiscounty, is onward and upward. Although our Know-Nothing friends-God forgive the expression (friends,)-are claiming her acquaintances; and thus, before this county, since Tucker has been stricken off, yet mark the prediction, Old Ranand Breck one hundred majority. In 1855, with Tucker attached, she only gave the gallant Wise 121 majority.

Thus you will see we are up and doing. We have lost, by the formation of Tucker, 150 or 200 Democratic votes; but Randolph will gallantly wheel into the Democratic line. This will be done, too, without the aid of foreign speakers. We have had no speech from any man without the Magnus Apollo from Augusta, John D. Imboden, and God send we may never have another such.

I have not seen Botts' African Church speech, or Henry Winter Davis' of Baltimore; but, from what I have heard of them, they were manufactured from the same old retten web. Imboden denounced the Kansas-Nebraska bill, (as their prototype, Fillmore) as the "Pandora Box" out of which came the evils of the present day. He denounced the Democratic party as disunionists, traitors and sycophants, and more especially the Calhoun wing (as he tormed it) of the Democratic party ; the South as the aggressors upon the law abiding North; and all such senseless and idle twaddle.

We have had it thrown into our teeth, members of the Legislature in Eastern irginia, that our people in the North Nest were not sound upon the slavery uestion, but, thank God, when Botts' ree-soil speech was made in Beverly by mboden, no cheers rent the air, as was the case in the city of Richmond, when the arch-traitor himself belehed forth its discordant notes.

It is true but a small portion of our people are slaveholders, but upon the principle of the Kansas Nebraska bill, we are as the plumb line; and would, for the sake of that inestimable principle, that some of our North-Westers were in Richmond on the 4th day of November next. to instruct, at the ballot-box, many of your rich nabobs how to protect their property in slaves. The charge upon the North-West comes with a bad grace from the city of Richmond-the Gibralter of free-soilism in Virginia. People living in ass houses ought not to throw stones To cheer such a man as John M. Botts. such a speech, and at such a crisis, is, to say the least, unfortunate, appalling and disgraceful to Richmond.

Many of our merchants were turning their eyes to that place as a mart to purchase their goods, instead of going to the Abolition cities of the North; but why forsake the old and tried haunts of vice to build up new ones? To use an old hunter's phrase, it is the worst kind of a dog that will kill sheep at home. Botts' and Davis' speeches, are cheered in all the abolition cities in the North, and the same in Baltimore and Richmond-in two States deeply interested in slave property. O shame, where is thy blush?" consistency, thou art a jewel !' You may say the cheerers of Botts and company are Know Nothings. So they are, in the North; and I have come to the conclusion that a hog is a hog, a Know-Nothing is a Know-Nothing, and a Democrat is a Democrat, see them where you will.

have not a dollar invested in slave property, who earn their bread by day's work, by the sweat of their brow, and who have always been held up by the upthe only candidate in the field who can show a pure record upon the slave question, and that question the only one in this them that he sucked his love of freedom and hatred to slavery from his mother's breast, and it has grown with his growth and strengthened with his strength; and who during the six years of service in the Congress of the U. S. never, no, never gave a vote upon that question that was favorables towards the South? and when you call them to account for it, "he signed the fugitive slave bill." This is the panaeca for all their ills. This reminds me of a Doctor, who, when he called to see a patient, would albefore you are done.

I had hoped the South, and particularly Virginia, would have presented an unthe coming contest, which would cheer battling long and successfully in that cause for which she feels so deep an interest : for, if James Buchanan is defeated. BIO POBKER.—A hog exhibited at the it will be upon that issue. And is the South prepared to see its best friends immolated upon the funeral pile of abolitionism, and in length, and about the same in girth. He no effort made to quench the devouring flame, James Buchanan expects better things of the South. Let us then verify his expectations. All patriots, all conten concealed under the silver veil of re- stitution loving men, all law and order men, are earnestly invited to come to the

been the interpreter for the Uncid States to this was the lightning wing of the bulin all their treaties with the S Nations, let aimed at the British colors these his feet interfered, and suggested that during the year 1776 or the ely part of braves bore. The savages then opened "the reason might be that the true discithe year 1777, deserted, ented on the the attack on the fort, but neither the Bri- ples were too modest to vote." future with the brand and paport of the tish colors, nor the cruelty of the Girtys, At this juncture a loud voice was heard renegade and traitor, became e confed nor fire, nor cannon, all of which were in the gallery : "I say, brother -, its no and refined of their sex. Mrs. Judson, erate of the Indians and the fief ally of employed, could cower these men of use a taking, or trying to force this vote once Fanny Forrester, was a school-tea-Governor Hamilton. He is only at Wheeling. For three days and nights -this congregation is for the devil by at cher, and who can question her refinetached himself to the Indian and British, did these men stand out against the he- least twenty-five hundred majority. but James Girty, who at the time was seigers, and finally compelled them to employed by the Commissions on a mes- leave the field they had selected for their

The system of warfare adopted by Girthe same cause. When thes combined ty, was to strike his foes with surprise

cast, adroitness and boldness. Though

he was foiled at the attack at Bryant's